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RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1920.—FOURTEEN PAGES. WEATHER -UNSETTLED

PRICE, THREE CENT:

BARNES MUST LAY BARE ALL RECORDS OF BOOK VENTURE

Senators Probing G. O. P. Slush Fund Order List of Subscribers.

OTAL RETURN AMOUNTS TO \$73,675, REPORT SAYS

Republican Boss Hears From Albany Soon After Disclosure Is Demanded.

harge Candidate With Urging Draft Exemption for Son of Newspaper Director.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- William rnes, Jr., will have to disclose the rets of the "Golden Book."

he Albany Republican boss was mally directed today by the Senen funds to produce the subscripon lists, though he had protested at it is a private enterprise and nothing to do with the G O P ht of the Senators to order him

at Albany a report showing that the book was \$73,675, of business was to get from 50 to

newspapers, and that government ocratic National Convention, were amittee investigating campaign

tion charges, told the committee t beyond recently published reation of the draft. He acknowl-ged that the newspaper enterprise sociation, which he said was an ed his father owned the majority ets along with its news matter -one Scripps newspapers and election, he said, was

he inquiry to alleged travel at the information received today, the n Kenyon indicated that all departents of the government might be illed upon for information of this

Do you know of any trips by of jals of other departments, the navy, instance?" the chairman asked n C. Fees, an employe of the Deriment of Justice, who had presentouchers of Frank K. Nebeker and P. Stewart, assistant Attorneyneral; E. J. Hoover, assistant to the orney-General, and George M. ense account showed he had trav-"with the Attorney-General." "Were there any official meetings id on battleships?" Senator Kenyon ntinued, and the witness an-

To Furnish List of Employee lay morning a list of all employes ned in vouchers covering trips to Francisco during the convention riod, and also any voucher sub-tted by Attorney-General Palmer council." self. Previously vouchers dealing h the San Francisco trip of Floyd redith, of the Department of Agriture, had been obtained from Alrico P. Zappone, a disbursing ofr of the department. There was no ord, Zappone said that the secre- ian government's action. had submitted expense accounts his trip to the convention city. Harrison's papers were certified as covering a trip on official busi-

from Harry Levy, a New York tion-picture producer, the commitlearned that B. M. Baruch had vanced him \$25,000 to date to cover oduction of the motion picture, note Sam of Freedom Ridge," nich has been mentioned several maign material. The total cost of production would be \$60,000, he

Mr. Baruch contributed his money a business enterprise which he tered because of his interest in the gue of nations?' asked Senator

That is about it," said Levy. another phase of alleged Federal was that involving charges that tmasters and other officials had solicited for funds by the Demoatic national committee. Loren C. (Continued on Second Page)

English Language Is All Cigarette to This Hindu

[By Universal Service.] NEW YORK, Sept. 23,-"Clgar-

This was the only form of greeting a young Hindu about 18 years old knew when he was arraigned this morning charged with vagrancy. When Magistrate Brown addressed him he effered life Honor a cigarette. Whenever any one else spoke to him he tendered his package of smokes. When George Wets, a court at-tendant wearing the court uniform, passed the prisoner the Hindu came to attention, clicked his heels together, saluted and started to follow Wetz. When called back other eigarette.

case until an interpreter can be found.

OX IS BROUGHT INTO INQUIRY SANDS EXPLAINS FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS' POLICY

resident of American National Addresses Fertilizer Salesmen at Closing Meeting.

REASON FOR LOAN REFUSAL

Secure Liberty Issues Results in System Members Being Unable to Extend Credit to Farmers.

Oliver J. Sands, president of the American National Bank, yesterday addressed salesmen of this State and the Carolinas who are engaged in the fertilizer business on "The Bank's Part in Developing Southern Agricul-

The address featured the closing ession of a three-day "school" which the salesmen have been attending at the Jefferson Hotel. During the course of the sessions they have heard many financial and busines experts on a varied range of sub-

Mr. Sands, dealing extensively with the criticisms of the conduct of the Federal Reserve System, said in part:

"Some of us have felt that the attoward loans secured by government bonds might have been more liberal. That the tying up of practically half the entire resources of the Federal reserve banks in taking care of the emergency situation brought upon our government was hardly contemplated in the act which had for its serves of the banks of this country, so that these banks could better care for the demands of commerce. No good citizens will withhold his aid from his government in times of necessity, but that government should be fair and just in its business transactions with its citizens.

"The banks and their customers had to buy the war bonds, and, as in times irculation was issued in order to provide a means to pay the government bills. The Federal reserve bank could care for this, provided it had somebody that counts—even among Senators assembled in the conference the support of member banks and their own numbers in the very heart hall of Versailles Palace. He then

this circulation.

Advance Loan Rates.

Advance Loan Rates.

"The story is well known of how later rates were advanced on loans secured by these bonds, with the resowing such trips were examined in tail at today's session, and Chairan Kenyon indicated that all depart. (Continued on Third Page.)

POLES SAY LITHUANIANS FORCED RENEWAL OF WAR

Rejected League Council's Proposi Existing Armistice.

PARIS, Sept. 23 .- The recurrence of fighting between the Poles and Lithuanians, notwithstanding the ntrose, an examiner of titles, whose pacific attitude of the representatives 87,000,000 POUNDS WORTH of both nations before the council of the league of nations here Monday, is explained from the Polish side in a dispatch from Warsaw today.

The Polish government, says the nessage, has sent the league of nations a note declaring that at the Kalwarya conference, where peace negotiations were being conducted. ians with propositions "in accordance

The note adds that the Lithuanians, however, rejected these propositions and Poland was obliged to end the

The note declares Poland disclaim any responsibility for the events which may result from the Lithuan-

PETROGRAD FACES WINTER WITHOUT SUPPLY OF FUEL

Entire Population Is Forced to Cu Wood in Neighboring Foresta.

(By Cross-Atlantic Service.) PETROGRAD, Sept. 23 .- Facing the severe Northern winter without supes in the hearings as Democratic plies of fuel, the Soviet has mobilized the entire population of the capital and is forcing them into the neighborhood of forests to cut wood. Men and women under 50 and dren over 12 are being withdrawn from their usual occupations and forced to give four days' labor to the state as wood-cutters. Even with this compulsory labor, it is estimated vernment political activity taken that only a sixth of the fuel necessary to heat Petrograd this winter

VITRIOLIC ATTACK CHARGES LAXITY BY DRY WORKERS

Bird S. Coler, of New York, Scores the Anti-Saloon League Officials.

EVEN HARDING AND COX HAVE "DUCKED" ISSUE

International Congress Against Alcoholism Hears Sensational Hints of Scandal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Prohi-pition enforcement officials, the New York branch of the Anti-Saloon cague and its superintendent, Wiliam H. Anderson, shared allke vitriolic attack made today by Bird Coler, New York commissioner of public welfare, in a speech before the International Congress Against Alcoholism.

Mr. Coler's prepared address, al hough censored by officials of the congress to eliminate personalities, charged "open violation" of prohibiion laws, and accused Mr. Anderson of attempting to incite race and reigious hatred.

Prohibition Commissioner Kramer, also on the program, answered the attack on his bureau personally. Mr. Anderson, who was absent, replied in a formal statement in which he accused Mr. Coler of injecting "Tammany politics" into an inter atlonal meeting.

Liquor to Be Obtained Anywhere. Mr. Coler explained as preface to is speech that when he reached the hall where the sessions of the con-gress are being held, he was informed by Chairman Dinwiddle that with personalities, but that the remainder of the speech should be de livered. Launching into his speech, Mr. Coler leveled a bitter attack or larly those associated with the Anti the candidates of either major par-ty to take a definite stand as to retention and enforcement of forcement of prohibition, the speaker demanded that "something be done right now." There was no reason for quibbling, he added, because "everybody knows liquor can be bought at most places and at most any time if you've got the right look in your eyes."

Scandal in Administration.
"If the prohibition enforcement officials do not take hold of this sitution quickly," Mr. Coler continued, there'll be a worse scandal when there was in the old whisky ring, twenty-five years ago. I'm tired of going after the poor little devil. I want the enforcement corps to get

are just that close here in the gov-

Every One Ducked Issue. "The prohibition commissioner, he wanted to, could take one or two men and could round up Senators, Governors, Federal officials and scores of others for violation of the liquor laws. New York could be cleaned up in sixty days. But the Department of Justice and Mr. Kramer's bureau and the other government de-partments have got to work together. As it is, everybody's ducked. Anti-Saloon League has ducked, Even Cox and Harding have ducked-except when heckled and that's not a (Continued on Second Page.)

OF ROYAL JEWELS HELD

Deposed Families of Romanoffs, Hobenzollern and Hapsburg Keep Gems in Switzerland. GENEVA, SWITZERLAND, Sept

23 .- It was stated on reliable author-23.—It was stated on renadle authority today that jewels belonging to the Romanoffs, Hapsburgs and Hohenzollerns, deposited for 'safety with Swiss banks and private firms are worth £87,000,000, while the jewels sold or pawned in Switzerland since 1911 by these familles amounted to double this sum. These totals do not include jewel transactions by former princely families of Russia, Austria-Hungary and Germany.

POLITICAL TROUBLE BREWS IN GERMANY OVER TAX ON WAGES

Bread Subsidy Abandoned. Finances Are in Economic Distress.

[By Cross-Atlantic Service.] BERLIN, Sept. 23.—Abandonment by the government of the bread subsidy simultaneously with an imposiwhich the employers are ordered to deduct and pay the government, is bringing political dissatisfaction to an acute stage. Many employers have-refused to collect the wage tax. The finances of the government are in the greatest economic distress. Germany's position is becoming greatly strained, and the government's power is slowly, but surely, slipping away from it

will be secured.

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Deschanel's Mania Result of Brooding Over Alleged Innocent Man's Execution

in exhaustive article in the Journal du People, President Deschanel's iliness "was directly caused by his noble, rigid conception of justice. Never believing in capital an executed person to be on his own head where executive clem-ency had been refused to a man

alleging himself innocent.
"Shortly after his election, the President was petitioned to extend clemency to M. Toque, former colonial administrator, condemned to he protested that he was innocent Deschanel desired to grant a pardon, but was prevented by an administration that insisted on the execution as a matter of principic. Deschanel gave in and M.

Toque was executed. After the the President proofs of the man's innocence. Remorse for the monstrous judicial error seized Deschanel, who lost his appetite, his sleep and his desire to live.

"The matter preyed on his nerves until he became the victim of a dangerous melancholin. His falling from a train four months ago was not an accident, but an attempt at suicide. Some time later the President, who had outdistanced his friends in a country tour, was found drowning in a lake. A week before his resigcanal. Neurologists say the 'mysterious disease' was simply the pangs of conscience, while the en-

MILLERAND IS ELECTED BY OVERWHELMING VOTE

Premier Succeeds Paul Deschanel to Highest Office in French Republic.

New President Began Political Life Gruesome Discovery Shows Man 1885 and Was Placed in Cabinet in 1889-Keenly Interested in Labor.

[By Associated Press.] VERSAILLES, Sept. 23.—Alexandre Millerand was invested with the ex-scutive powers of the eleventh President of the Third Republic today before the assembled Versailles Congress ten minutes after Leon Bour-

ing President at Elysee Palace.
The illness of M. Deschanel, the former President, made impossible the customary ceremony at Paris, but M. Millerand received the greatest ovation at Versailles ever given President. The tenth Congress, which had been rather apathetic, gave vent today to all the pent-up enthusiasm of the past five days, and cheered several minutes.

Millerand Greatly Moved.

M. Millerand, surrounded by Depu-les and Senators, was greatly moved. He replied to the congratulations of M. Bourgeois, with the assurance that he would discharge the duties of his post in accordance with the his post in accordance with the Con-

stitution.

"Victorious France must rebuild its ruins and repair its wounds," he said. "We must continue a foreign The republican whom Congress has just designated as President will bring to the discharge of his duties all his intelligence and energy, and try to be worthy the confidence of the people's representatives."

M. Millerand insisted upon shaking hands with all the Deputies and

Alexandre Millerand has long been one of the foremost figures in the political life of France, his entry into Parliament dating back to 1885, and his Cabinet appearance in 1889, when he became a member of the (Continued on Second Page.)

WHITE DENOUNCES HUGHES' CRITICISM AS UTTERLY FALSE

Says His Utterances More Radical Than Wildest Soap Box Orator.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—George White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, in a statement tonight, characterized as "a baseless assertion" the charge made by Charles E. Hughes in his address in Syracuse, N. Y., last night that "the distinctive policy of the present administration became one of surrender of American principles and in-

of Charles E. Hughes," the statement

"To his statement that 'the distinctive policy of the present administration became one of surrender of American principles and interests,' I desire to miake the answer that no soap-sox orator of the wildest radical party could be guilty of a more baseless assertion or one more sweepingly untrue. Was it a surrender of American principles to send 3,000,000 men overseas in time to insure the defeat of Germany? Was it an abandonment of American interest to link the resources of the nation behind that army and our navy in the greatest war achievement as our party. The Dublin Corporation has instructed the coroner to hold an interest over the body of John Lynch, and to take more lives.

proof that dead men can kill."

Remains of Jacob Charles Denton, in Scaled Casket, Hidden Under Tons of Earth.

RECEIVES GREAT OVATION HE WAS MISSING MONTHS

Was Shot With Pistol and Then Interred in Quicklime by His

(By Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—Discovery of the body of Jacob Charles
Denton, Los Angeles capitalist, who disappeared four months ago, buried under several tons of earth in a hermetically sealed box in the cellar geois, president of the Senate, had of a house at 675 Catalina Street to-proclaimed him elected, without the day, brought to light what the pousual formality of receiving the lice characterized as the most weird powers from the hands of the retirmurder mystery in the history of the city.

> The body was found by a private detective engaged by Denton's attorney, Judge Avery, when Denton's continued absence aroused his sus picions. Judge Avery said Denton had been divorced and had a daughter, Frances Denton, lilvng in Phoenix, Ariz.

Denton had left a will with Judge Avery, and when the latter wished to consult his client about the instru-The house in which Denton's body was found was his property, but hall been occupied by tenants for some time. The present tenant took the traffic rates between Richmond and property through an agent about a month ago. The former tenants were the subjects of search today. The pistol with which the police

have been slain, and letters drawing attention to three women for whom the police are searching were found within a few hours of the time Denton's body was discovered.

First reports to the police were that Denton had been missing since early last June. Later, however, when his attorney looked up the date their customers, and providing it held gold, which in this case was the property of its members, to put with the government bonds as security for the government bonds are they would be sought—the leaks of them. Somnolent old Versailles was last seen was fixed definitely turn, shaking hands with every one of them. Somnolent old Versailles, was last seen was fixed definitely which throughout the day seemed hardly awake to the fact that a presidential election was going on, suddenly assumed a holiday spirit the action of quicklime buried with the magnificent Place (Armer) and the first statements that he had been dead three months by saying the facts of the record trip made here from New York by the Lake Sterling, the second of the company of Booklyn, to certify that to the use of force to maintain territy as it exists today."

Tells of Boat's Record Trip.

H. Watkins Ellerson described the pendence bitterly opposed the league as proposed because it not only closed the door to Ireland, but committed us to the use of force to maintain territy to the use of force to maintain territy as it exists today."

> at the time of his disappearance a (Continued on Second Page.)

IRISH TOWNS BURNED FOLLOWING KILLING OF SIX POLICEMEN

Citizens Clash With Blacks and Tans-Villages Seek Open Fields. [By Associated Press.]
DUBLIN, Sept. 23.—An official re

port issued at Dublin Castle tonight shows that the attack Wednesday on a motor lorry containing six policemen near Lahinch, was more serious than was previously announced. Six constables were killed, while soldiers who fired on their assailants assert that they saw four of them drop. The police allege that their assailants used dumdum bullets, and that the "One of the latest and most insistent voices to be raised in the
wounded were fired upon and killed.

back to normalcy' movement is that

The British police shot and killed. The British police shot and killed of Charles E. Hughes, the statement three men and burned seven houses said. "Certain unsupported and unin Milltown-Malbay, and burned six houses in Lahinch and five in Ennistimon, to terrify the inhabitants folion." repeated yesterday at the New York lowing their clash with citizens near State Republican notification ceredents of the towns are in the open "To his statement that 'the distinc- fields and in near-by villages tonight

FUNDS NEEDED FOR SHIP LINE PLEDGED BY BUSINESS MEN

72 Chamber of Commerce Members Give Word to Raise \$300,000.

MONEY TO BE REALIZED WITHIN NEXT TWO WEEKS

Importance of Enterprise Ex plained Fully at Jefferson Hotel Dinner.

Seventy-two members of the adisory council of the Chamber of Commerce who attended a dinner ast night at the Jefferson Hotel, tendered them by the finance committee of the Richmond-New York Steamship Company, pledged their word to that body that they will raise within the next fortnight \$300,000 needed to make up the sum of \$800,-000 desired for the successful finan-cing of the company.

Nine teams of eight men each were organized, each man agreeing to be responsible for subscriptions aggre gating at least \$4,000, the slight deacit remaining between the \$288,000 thus to be gained and the \$300,000 needed to be cared for by the finance committee of the line

Holds Pledges for \$451,000. T. M. Carrington, chairman of the finance committee of the boat line announced that he holds pledges for \$451,000, with sufficient promises in sight to pass the half-million mark He was given several pledges for good-sized sums by individuals present after he had read a list of sub-scriptions that he considered adequate to the means and ability of the subscribers. He characterized covenant. the number of names on this list as being far below its rightful size.

Mr. Carrington reviewed the arguments which he and his associates have put forth to make the company a Richmond-owned, profit-making operator of actual ocean-going vessels, capable of calling at any port in the world, and the first vessels of that description to navigate the

James River.

"Not a single share of this stock will be allowed to pass into the control of any railroad," declared Mr. Carrington. He was followed by W. T. Reed, long a close student of traffic rates between Richmond and James River. which he and his associates in the The pistol with which the police traffic department of the Chamber of believe Denton was shot to death. Commerce had seen the removal of the room where he is believed to preferential freight rates from cities having water transportation facili-ties when they allowed these to pass from their grasp. Mr. Reed obtained the support of four of the five large tobacco companies here for the neline, and the fifth concern has promline, and the fifth concern has prom-ised its reply on the question very shortly. He severely scored the sub-tle attempts of railroad interests, particularly by the Pennsylvania, to

presidential election was going on, suddenly assumed a holiday spirit the action of quicklime buried with The magnificent Place d'Armes was the body hall made determination of filled with cheering crowds as the intervening time difficult and cavalcade of cuirassiers, escorting largely guesswork.

Police and detectives called into the case by the private investigator water when fully loaded than did. who had discovered the body learned Denton had given up his apartment and had been occupying freight handlers at both both apartinent and had been occupying freight handlers at both ends of the at the time of his disappearance a line against the lack of 'tween decks on the new boats had been effectufound. They searched the room and ally disposed of and predicted that when the Sterling returns from dry

(Continued on Second Page.) OUSTED SOCIALISTS WILL TOUR NEW YORK FOR PARTY

Hope to Secure Enough Votes to Take Control From "Re-actionary Clique." NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The Social-NEW FORK, Sept. 23.—The Social-ist delegation ousted from the New York Assembly will make a tour of the State with the hope of winning election for enough Socialist candi election for enough Socialist candi-dates "to take control out of the hands of the present bipartisan re-actionary clique," Morris Hillquit party leader, declared today.

POLISH DELEGATES BELIEVE PEACE NOW LONG WAY DISTANT

Counter Proposals to Be Presented Reds at Session Next Friday.

RIGA, Sept. 23 .- M. Dombski, bead today that the Polish counterpropossession of the Bolshevist-Polish conheld Friday.

of the Polish delegates that peace is a long way off. The chief stumbling train saw packages piling out of the block is the military situation with the Pilsudski faction at Warsaw retion, found in them fur coats, shoes, the killing of Police Inspector Burke the Pilsudski faction at Warsaw reported as insisting upon Baranovichi silks and clothing. Another factor in the complicated situation is the linking up of the

East Galician question with Ukrainian representation on the Soviet delegain carrying out that achievement as our party.

Mr. White declared the original inspiration for the league of nations and article X came from Republicans "like Theodore Roosevelt and Mr. Taft and Mr. Root and Mr. Hughes himself," but that after the President "espoused it and achieved it," Mr. Hughes and his party collection and Mr. Taft and

Cuban Planter Wins \$9,000,000 at Baccarat

(By Universal Service.)
LONBON, Sept. 23.—The heaviest baccarat winnings of the century, totaling nearly \$9,000,000. have been gained by Hannibal de Mess, a Cuban sugar planter. His gains have earned for him in Euworld's greatest gambler.

llis extraordinary run of luck started at Deauville early in August. His gains there were \$700,-000. At Aix-les-Bains, where he gambled with increased stakes winnings, he increased his winnings by \$2,000,000. At Biarritz he added \$6,000,000 by a phenom-

enal string of luck.

At each table Mesa adopts the unparalleled practice of declaring "open bank," which usually is declared for one or two special coups. He says that his brain is most clear and that he thinks fastest when gaming for big

HARDING CLASSES IRISH **QUESTION AS DOMESTIC**

Candidate Declares League of Nations Would Have Nothing to

NOT FOR OFFICIAL AMERICA G. O. P. Nominee Says Expression of

Sympathy Is as Far as This Na-tion Can Go-Deprecates "Ex-

cessive Meddling Abroad." [By Associated Press.]

MARION, OHIO, Sept. 23 .- Setting forth his views on the Irish problem for the first time since his nomination, Senator Harding declared in "not a question for official America." domestic" under the league of nations

He did not state specifically what dent, but he suggested that this nation already had "meddled abroad ex-cessively," and that official action by the Washington government would be quite a different thing from an expression of sympathy, such as the Senate adopted more than a year

The statement, issued in respons o numerous inquiries as to his posi-

tion, follows in full: "There are two phases of the so-called Irish question in America. Individual sentiment is one thing, and it is recognized that there is a cause of Irish autonomy. We voted an expression of that sympathy in the Senate at the time the peace delegates were conferring in Paris. "Official consideration is quite another thing. It is not a question for official America. America has already meddled abroad excessively without

"I have said, as I truly believe, that under the provisions of the league of nations the Irish question is internal that, through the Health Department, or domestic, and I recall distinctly they had been able to identify the prevent successful operation of ocean ships in the James.

Or domestic, and the hearings before the Sentag found near the horse attached ate Foreign Relations Committee the to the death cart which is believed

Holds Fluancial Conference. Senator Harding's statement dssued in the course of one of his was not made public.

Subsets days, during which he held a Chief William J. Flynn, of the bu-

ROYALIST PLOT TO SEAT PRINCE RUPPRECHT BARED

Hapsburg Banner Was to Have Beer Raised Over Munich by Civil Guards.

[By Cross-Atlantic Service.] MUNICH, Sept. 23.—The gov ment has discovered a secret mon-archical plan to seat former Crown Prince Rupprecht on the Hapsburg itself still was alive and was now throne. The counter-revolution was hauling a warrent to be a still was alive and was now throne. The counter-revolution was to be proclaimed on September 25, at the Rifle Congress of the Civil Guards here. The Guards are honeycombed with royalist sentiment and had sarreed to raise the royal banner and agreed to raise the royal banner and lish through the shoes found on the agreed to raise the royal panner and lish through the shoes found on the take the city as a center for the new dead animal whether it was that for revolution. Prince Rupprecht was which the tag had been issued. commander-in-chief of the Austrian army during the war. As a result of the exposure of the plot the Imperial

FIND EXPRESS PACKAGES

Police Believe Confederates Frightened Away from Picking Up Ar-ticles Stolen from Car.

WALLINGTON, N. J., Sept. 23.-Merchandise valued at approximately of the Polish peace delegation, said \$15,000 strewn along the tracks of the Erie Railroad in the wake of als would be presented at the next westbound express train early tosession of the Bolshevist-Polish con-ference, which it is expected will be attempt had been made to rob the cars and than confederates hiding near The feeling is growing among some the road-bed had been frightened

DUNLAP, TENN., Sept. 23.—Announcement was made here today that the Palmetto Coal Company, composed of South Carolina capitalists, operating mines at Cartwright, near here, had acquired 5,000 acres of valuable coal lands from the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Compny, and that negotiations are on foot for the purchase of all the holdings of the Tennessee of all the holdings of the Tennessee company in Tennessee valued Dispatch Want Ada. Frome your want ad as handolph is

BOMB TERRORISTS FOILED IN EFFORT TO WRECK STATION

Policeman Finds Dynamite Placed in Brooklyn Elevated Railway Stop.

SPUTTERING FUSE PUT OUT. SOME OFFICIALS DECLARE

Patrolman Santelli Pours a Bucket of Water Over Deadly Explosive.

HORSE TAG CLUE PURSUED

Detectives Identify Bit of Evidence Found Near Death Cart After Tragedy.

Norfolk Gets Bomb Warning

[By Associated Press.] NORFOLK, VA., Sept. 23.—A cordon of police has been thrown around the Norfolk post-office as the result of mysterious com-munication received today through the mails by John A. Lesner, postmaster, warning him that the building would be destroyed by a bomb Friday at noon. While post-office officials and the police be-Heve the warning a hear, they are overlooking no precautions.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- After a ors being able to solve the mystery of the Wall Street explosion, they were presented today with another mystery-who placed a package of dynamite in the Reid Avenue ele-vated station in Brooklyn this morn-

iceman doing strike duty on Fulton Street line, which is operated by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Com pany. He soaked it in a bucket of water and then carried it to his headquarters in Brooklyn. Later it was taken to a laboratory in Man-

hattan for analysis. Accounts Differ as to Pase.

Accounts differ as to whether a sputtering fuse was attached. Some officials reported that Patrolman Santelli, who found it, stamped out a

At the laboratory where the pack ge was taken, it was said there had been found two pipe cleaners impreg-nated with nitrate. These pipe cleaners, it was said, could have served as fuses, but it had not been established whether either had been lighted. Authorities seemed to agree that no percussion caps had been found.

Meanwhile detectives investigating the Wall Street explosion reported with glanders, but since then the horse had been sold three times. The name of the latest owner, if known,

series of conferences on financial and reau of investigation of the Department of Justice, had this to say of

the latest clue: 'It looks good, but like any clue, t may blow up at any time."

Police Repress Any Exultation. The police, too, repressed any ex-ultation they may have felt in run-ning down the identity of the tag. While satisfied as to the identity of the bit of metal, they were not so certain that, after all, they had established that of the horse, for a report reached them that the animal

Meanwhile, in addition to the discovery of the bomb at the elevated the exposure of the plot the impermit troops will be confined to their bar-racks on the 25th, under guard of troops whose loyalty is unquestioned. station, New York and vicinity were blown up at 2 P. M. caused detectives to be rushed to the terminal and also STREWN ALONG RAILROAD to the Pennsylvania Station and the

post-office. Nothing happened. In Brooklyn seizure of a rickety buggy by Federal authorities caused a little excitement because of the almost prehistoric vehicle that figamost prenistoric venicle that ing-ured in the Wall Street blow-up. The buggy, which drew up alongside the Federal building, was found, how-ever, to contain twelve bottles of whiskey, and not bombs. The liquor was seized, and the driver arrested.
In Bogota, N. J., two dozen suspicious-looking tubes were found in a freight car. An investigation was started to determine whether were bombs or bomb castings.

Grand Jury Hears Witnesses. The grand jury investigating explosion of last Thursday continued today to hear witnesses.